

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

15¢

Vol. 45 No. 30 February 1, 1973

(What's Up?)

**Liv Taylor
In Concert
Saturday**



Things got a bit messy early last week when snow, ice and slush wrecked havoc with cars and pedestrians.

Scribe Photo - George L. Cohn

Dental School Joins UConn Liason Expands Team Talents

An affiliation between the Fones School of Dental Hygiene and the School of Dental Medicine at the University of Connecticut, Farmington, was announced today by Mrs. Jocelyne D. Roman, acting executive director of Fones, and Dr. Charles Jerge, dean of the UConn School.

"The environment of a total medical and dental education center will significantly broaden the horizons of our students in the Fones four-year dental hygiene program," Mrs. Roman said.

Discussing the mutual advantages of the affiliation, Dr. Jerge indicated that it will provide a dental health team experience for students in both institutions and will give the UConn Dental School the opportunity to offer more comprehensive patient service in its clinics.

Dr. Jerge said that "this liaison between two health care institutions in the state establishes a means of increasing the coordination of research, service and instructional programs in dental health and will provide opportunities for both institutions to assume greater roles in the continuing education of professional health personnel."

Initially four University students will attend lectures and clinical sessions at UConn in a curriculum developed by Dr. Stanley P. Hazen, professor and head of the department of periodontics, and Faith P. Gant, periodontal research assistant in the School of Dental Hygiene, with the cooperation of Jean Lewis, associate professor and

head of the University department of dental hygiene education.

The Dental Hygiene program at the University is the only school offering associate and baccalaureate degrees in Connecticut. Established in the Junior College in 1949, the Fones school has places for approximately 170 students.

"Our students have a variety of learning experiences beyond the classroom in service agencies, area schools and the 40-chair Fones clinic. This semester upperclassmen will be involved in the dental departments at Yale-New Haven Hospital and the Hill Health Center, New Haven, as well as at the UConn School of Dental Medicine," Mrs. Lewis said.

Argentinos Arrive To Study America

Ten male graduate students from Argentina arrived January 18 for a three week stay at the University to pursue an intensive study program in political science, sociology and economics. They were officially welcomed at a reception in Alumni Hall Student Center on Jan. 24, by Dr. Noble D. Cook, instructor in History.

This project is sponsored by the Foundation de la Plata in conjunction with Operation

Amigo, a Latin American educational exchange organization in Miami, and Consejo Argentino de Inter cambio Estudiantil (CADIE). Mrs. James H. Halsey, wife of the University Chancellor-

Emeritus, is U.S.A. secretary of CADIE.

The students will spend their first week in private homes and the remainder in the University dormitories. A highlight of their visit will be an "Argentine Fiesta", sponsored by El Ministro Rafael Vasquez, consul general of Argentina in New York, and the University Argentine Scholarship committee. The Fiesta is set for Feb. 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

According to Mrs. Halsey, the University has been involved in the CADIE exchange program since 1969. Plans are being made now for a local group to visit Argentina this summer.

New Song in '73 'Get A Job'

College graduates' chances for getting jobs this year are the best they have been in four years said two major surveys printed in an article in the New York Times.

The Times' article said there will be an average 16 per cent increase in hiring this year, compared with 1971-72, the College Placement Council estimated in their report.

Another survey conducted by Dr. Frank S. Endicott, professor emeritus of education at Northwestern University, predicted that hiring at the bachelor's degree level would be up strongly, particularly for engineers, who could expect a 42 per cent increase in job openings, the Times said.

For women and members of minority groups, the job outlook is very good according to the Times' report on Dr. Endicott. He said that there was a 35 per cent increase in the hiring of women graduates with bachelor's degrees.

The College Placement Council, an organization that worked with colleges and employers in helping students in their career planning and placement, covered 672 employers in business, industry, government and nonprofit and educational institutions through their survey.

The Council's report showed that 53,660 graduates were hired last year. This year, the council said that the employers planned to hire 62,290.

The Times' article continued by saying that liberal arts and other non-business graduates will find their job market has grown only four per cent. Last year, their job market shrank six per cent.

According to the council's report there would be an average increase in hiring of 20 per cent for Ph. D. graduates, 22 per cent for those with master's degrees and 15 per cent for bachelor's degree holders.

Aerospace companies, though few in number in the survey, reported that they planned to hire about 61 per cent more graduates according to the Times. The story also mentioned that metal companies estimated an increase of 52 per cent and chemicals foresaw a 38 per cent increase. But despite these projected gains in employment, salaries will remain about the same according to the Times' article.

The Times' article said the companies felt that engineering, accounting, computer science and marketing and sales would be the areas that would have the strongest gains in employment in the future.



ROBERT S. HERNER, representative from the Wine Growers of California, conducted a wine tasting session on last Tuesday evening at the Private Dining Room of the Student Center.

Scribe Photo - George L. Cohn

Dr. Walker Takes Leave Yale Scholar Takes Over

The College of Arts and Sciences will have a new assistant dean for undergraduate affairs beginning in the fall, according to Dr. Albert J. Schmidt, dean of the college.

Linda J. DeLaurentis, instructor in foreign languages, will succeed Dr. William E. Walker as Assistant Dean in A. and S. Dr. Walker will be on sabbatical leave during which time he expects to do research in England.

Dr. Walker has requested that upon his return in the Spring 1974 semester he be permitted to concentrate solely on teaching and research. While serving as assistant dean, Dr. Walker has taught courses in British Literature.

In his announcement of the appointment, Dean Schmidt extended his appreciation to Dr. Walker "for his long years of outstanding service" and mentioned that Miss DeLaurentis will continue to teach one course.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa at Smith College, where she graduated magna cum laude, Miss DeLaurentis has instructed in French at Yale University and New Haven College. She has also received a Master of Philosophy and a graduate teaching fellowship from Yale.

Miss DeLaurentis has traveled to France extensively. In 1961 she went there on scholarship to Oberlin College Summer School. She has also studied with a Fulbright Scholarship to the Universite de Grenoble, France, and a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship at the Universite de Daen, France.

At Yale, she won a University Fellowship, a summer fellowship and the Junior Sterling, Boises, Eugene Bergeron and Dissertation Fellowships.

CORRECTION

The Scribe wishes to correct what might be a confusing situation regarding the Student Council Security Report, as reported in the Tuesday edition of the newspaper.

Although the percentages quoted are correct, the corresponding numbers of those crimes were mistakenly omitted.

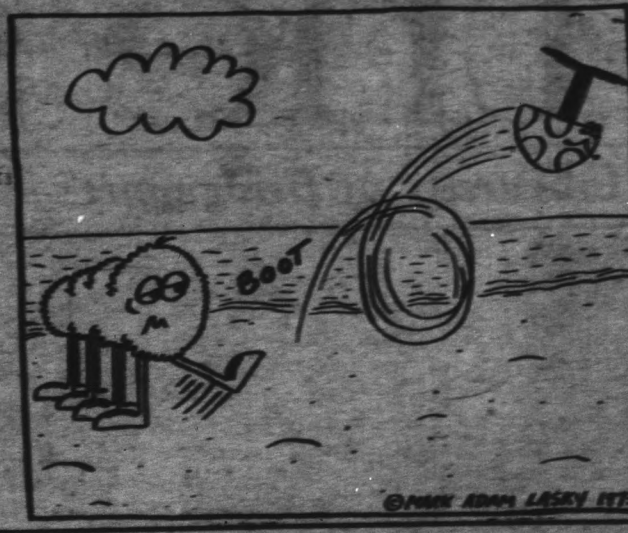
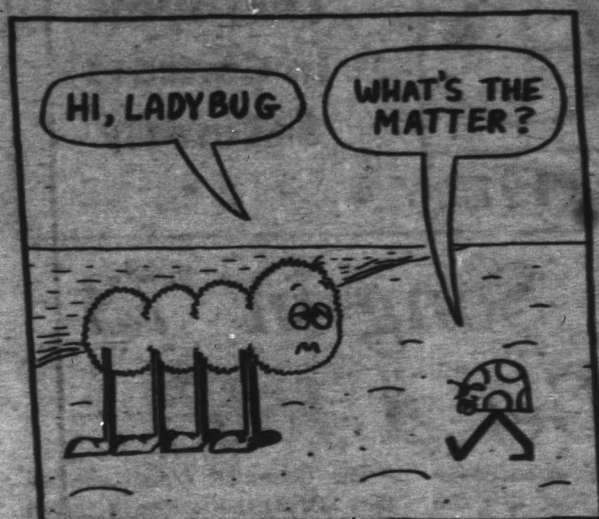
The 800 per cent increase in crimes against individuals was stated in the Council report as an increase from two attacks to 17 crimes since October of 1971.

Thefts from cars went up 350 per cent, transcribed from figures of six to 22 crimes. And car thefts increased 100 per cent from 50 to 99 thefts.

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR WILL BE APPEARING
IN CONCERT AT THE ARTS & HUMANITIES
CENTER ON FEB. 3 AT 8:00 AND 10:30 P.M.
TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT THE A&H OFFICE
FOR \$2.50. UB ID'S ARE REQUIRED.

SEASIDE SOCIETY

BY LASKY



DRUG QUIZ ANSWERS

1. b (barbiturate). Sleeping pills have long been used as a suicide medium, even before they were generally used for getting stoned. Death is usually caused by respiratory depression or central nervous system collapse, similar to narcotics. Barbiturate withdrawal is often more difficult than withdrawal from heroin. (The probability of grand mal seizures occurring during withdrawal is much higher with downers.)
2. b (Seconal). Clinically known as secobarbital sodium, a short-acting member of the barbiturate family.
3. a (orange sunshine). A brand of street acid.
4. c (shooting crystal). Crystal (a powdered form of speed) is a stimulant capable of rapidly deteriorating the body when injected for an extended length of time.
5. a (catnip). It looks and smells like marijuana, but doesn't get anyone the least bit high. It is often used to cut grass, along with oregano, and (in extreme shortages), anything green.
6. c (barbiturates). Among the most common causes of death in the U.S. is accidental overdose by mixing downers and alcohol.
7. b (amphetamines). This is one clinical name for Speed, which is often found in sustained-release diet and pep pills.
8. a (leland) — the substance in glue which causes the greatest damage. Virtually all vapors of this nature can cause damage to brain functions with a relatively short period of use. The deadly category of vapors includes mainly household aerosol products, glue, and petroleum-based products (shellac, ether, gasoline, carbon tetrachloride, etc.).
9. c (gasoline). This acts in the same way as would other petroleum substances. Orally, with the exception of extremely volatile chemicals, the body usually has
- a chance to reject poisons by the naturally built-in safeguard called vomiting. But whenever anything poisonous is injected into the vein, the user bypasses all the natural forms of rejection.
10. a (hallucinogenic derivative of mescaline). Clinical MDA, if it were available, would have hallucinogenic properties much like other psychedelics. However, much of the MDA going around on the streets lately is very unpredictable, with an unusually high rate of burners occurring due to frequent misrepresentation and/or impurities.
11. c (mushrooms). Psilocybin is the active ingredient of the shrooms. It is known as the magic mushroom. It is grown mainly in Mexico in the Western Hemisphere, sometimes for religious-meditative purposes.
12. b (animal tranquilizers). Most people who think they've had THC have actually had tranquilizers normally used for horses and other large animals. Actually tetrahydrocannabinol is rare. Its synthesizing a costly process, and is generally manufactured exclusively for government tests.
13. b (dysentery). Both hepatitis and subacute bacterial endocarditis can occur from using a dirty needle. Hepatitis is the most common disease, and the most easily noticeable.
14. c (feelings of love and peace). Speed, besides causing physical damage, produces paranoia and fear in some, depending on dosage and length of run. Even on one dial pill, cheerful people often get a little depressed. It's certainly not a drug of love.
15. b (hashish). Many times as potent as grass, hashish is usually sold in grams. It is made from the resin of the marijuana plant. In Far Eastern countries, hashish is smoked most commonly and marijuana (marijuana) is considered not as desirable.
16. b (mescaline). Mescaline is a psychedelic and produces no physical addiction necessary for withdrawal. Downers and smack (heroin) are addicting in the classic fashion.
17. a (hallucinogenic). Morning Glory Seeds are rated in the psychedelic category, and were first used several hundred years ago by South American civilizations. They contain lysergic acid amide, an alkaloid derivative about one-fourth as potent as LSD. There are 15 varieties of seeds, ranging in potency. Most seed companies now coat their seeds with a toxic substance designed to discourage ingestion.
18. a (stimulant). Cocaine is not really a narcotic, though so classified under the Harrison Narcotic Act. Its effects are like that of other stimulants. In that it elevates the mood, suppresses hunger and relieves fatigue for short-term durations. Because the cocaine trip is so short, repeated doses may eventually cause toxic poisoning and perforated cartilage in the nostrils.
19. c (DMT) — or dimethyltryptamine, creates effects similar to other psychedelics but of shorter duration. In liquid form it is often dropped on tobacco, dried parsley or other smokable substances (even marijuana). Tryptamine is the chemical family from which LSD, DMT, DET, Bufotenin and psilocybin are all derived.
20. b (a secret military weapon). STP (DOM), chemically related to mescaline and speed was originally developed as a weapon to instill fear in the enemy. Anyone who has ever had a large dose will vouch for the accuracy of the original idea.
21. c (speed). The base of most amphetamine preparations used today was developed during World War II to keep soldiers awake and in a fighting mood. Over 250,000 people alone in Japan after the war were injecting speed daily.
22. b (peyote) — is made from the peyote cactus. Mescaline is an alkaloid found in peyote, and used to denote the synthetic preparation.

(continued on page 3)

Galley Gathers
Gear's Graphics

Award-winning graphic designs from Malcolm Gear Designers Inc. of Providence, R.I. will be featured from Feb. 4 to 28 in the Carlson Gallery of the A & H center.

Malcolm Gear's work ranges from exhibition posters for the Guggenheim Museum in New York to the design of play areas in a New Haven housing project.

Viewing hours in the Carlson Gallery are 2 to 5 p.m. on week-ends and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Gear is nationally known for his architectural graphics, corporate image programs, posters, books and the design of such everyday objects as flags, flashlights and tombstones.

He is cited as one of the first American designers to wed graphic and three-dimensional design art forms with the functional realism of the environment.

A noted authority on labor and manpower will assess the impact of technology upon Connecticut job patterns and prospects at a symposium to be held at the University Feb. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Dr. Seymour L. Wolfbein, former economic advisor to Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz during the Johnson administration and currently dean of the School of Business Administration at Temple University, Philadelphia, will be the featured speaker at the symposium co-sponsored by the University and the Connecticut Manpower Executives Association (CMEA).

CMEA and the University maintain a Long Term Job Market Monitoring and Information Center at the university under the direction of Dr. Hyung C. Chung, associate professor of economics.

In commenting upon Dr. Wolfbein's forthcoming address, Dr. Chung said: "Among U.S. economists, Dr. Wolfbein is highly regarded as a pioneer in seeking to determine the interconnection between technological advance and the structure of the job market."

Dr. Wolfbein previously served as chief of manpower and employment for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and director of the Office of Automation and Training in the U.S. Labor Department.

He has had many articles published in leading economic

periodicals and is the author of several books including "Work in American Society" (Scott, Foresman) 1971.

Herbert Harris, CMEA chairman, stressed that Dr. Wolfbein's "insight into the impact of automation and other technology on the ability of the individual, whether in mine, mill, factory or office to keep his job or get a new one has special significance for Bridgeport area residents." Harris said that a new employment trend analysis, conducted by Thomas S. Corso, CMEA research coordinator, indicated an "ever-increasing influence of automated equipment upon the sluggish pace of employment recovery within the Bridgeport Labor Market area."

THE SCRIBE

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Chinese Archaeologists

Chinese archaeologists have uncovered a tomb 2,100 years old and found in it the remarkably preserved remains of the wife of a Chinese aristocrat, and more than 1,000 artifacts in excellent condition. February Science Digest reports the 50-year-old woman's body was discovered in an ancient burial pit sealed within six coffins along with a full complement of food, clothing and utensils for use in the next life. The excellent condition of the artifacts, many of which might still be used, and the well preserved state of the body, prompted Chinese archaeologists to label the tomb as the greatest single find of the century.

Courses Without Papers or Pressure

The Office of Continuing Education is offering more than 20 new non-credit courses in art history, aviation, community problems, engineering, management skills, medical record keeping, propaganda in the visual media and psychology throughout the spring semester.

"The offerings include material from the undergraduate and graduate programs of the six colleges as well as innovative experimental courses," according to Dr. Francis J. Hennessy, coordinator of continuing education and dean of the Junior College.

"The program of non-credit subjects offers further options to area residents who would like to continue their education without the pressures of exams, papers and required research," Dr. Hennessy said.

The courses range from four to 10 week programs. Several courses begin today with others starting as late as May. A complete brochure and registration information is available from the Office of Continuing Education.

Tuition varies according to the nature of the course, but is generally lower than degree program course fees. Retirees may enroll at a reduced rate.

Professor Bailey

Alison M. Bailey, chairman Associate Degree Nursing Program, represented the National League for Nursing as a member of the Regional Accreditation Team designated to assess the Ashtabula Regional Campus of Kent State University, Ashtabula, Ohio in December. In conjunction with the Accreditation Process, Prof. Bailey reported to the members, Board of Review, Associate Degree Nursing Programs, National League for Nursing, at their December meeting, held in New York City.

'Ballad of the Sad Cafe' Proves That Talent Is Alive and Well

"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe. The Beginning."

So begins an hour and a half of complete, dramatic entertainment.

The Ballad of the Sad Cafe, which ran last week at the Hazel Street Theatre, is fantastic. Both times I saw the play the audience was spellbound, utterly engrossed in the action, absorbing every word.

The play is mostly flashback, starting in the present and going back to the time when the cafe was just a general store. The action follows how and why the cafe began and the events leading to its destruction.

Miss Amelia Evans is the owner of the cafe and one of the principle characters. Erica Engraff portrayed Miss Amelia with just enough vigor, sadness, and wickedness to get the character across. She allowed Miss Amelia's emotions as a woman to come through, but at the same time presented her as a shrewd, ambitious businesswoman, who commands respect from all those in the town.

Her cousin Lymon, who arrives unexpectedly one day, is the only one allowed to call her Amelia. Lymon, a hunchback, was portrayed by Tom Peterson who delivered the most outstanding performance in the production. Peterson became Lymon. He played the part so well it's hard to believe he's not a hunchback; it was strange seeing him standing up straight backstage.

Peterson interpreted Lymon as a man with a small, twisted body but a strong, calculating mind. After arriving in town, he becomes a ruling force in Miss Amelia's life. She does anything to please him and though she won't admit it, loves him dearly. Ultimately, he hurts her deeply when he selfishly leaves town with Marvin Macy.

Macy had been married to Miss Amelia many years before. The unconsummated marriage ended abruptly after ten days with Miss Amelia kicking Macy out and Macy vowing to come back and kill her.

After leaving town, he winds up in the penitentiary for robbery. When he sentence is up, he returns to town to keep his promise.

David DeRosa played the part of Marvin Macy and played it well. He was strong in his part and got the rowdy character of Macy across. But he also made the tender, loving side of Macy real during the marriage scenes. He portrayed Macy as a man of extreme emotions and this emotion was transcended to the

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE REQUIREMENTS

The following matters are to be attended to in accordance with the dates listed below:

1. UPPER CLASS STATUS FORM (FOR STUDENTS ENTERING UPPER LEVEL IN FALL 1973).

To be picked up at the Department Chairman's office.

To be returned to the Department Chairman's office by April 1, 1973.

2. GRADUATION CHECK LIST (MAY 1973 GRADUATES)

To be picked up at the Department Chairman's office.

To be returned to the same office by February 1, 1973.

3. APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION - (MAY 1973 GRADUATES)

To be picked up at the Receptionist's desk, Fones 103.

To be returned to Cashier's office with the fee by March 1, 1973.

4. APPLICATION FOR STUDENT TEACHING - (FALL TERM 1973)

To be picked up at the Placement Office, Fones 101.

To be returned to that office by February 15, 1973.

5. PLACEMENT PAPERS - (MAY 1973 GRADUATES)

To be picked up at the Placement Office, Fones 101.

To be returned to that office by March 15, 1973.

6. APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATION - (MAY 1973 GRADUATES)

To be distributed at the office of the Assistant Dean, Fones 103D.

To be returned to office of the Assistant Dean, Fones 103D by March 1, 1973.

audience during one scene in particular—the farewell scene with his brother Henry.

The grey-haired, pipe-smoking Henry Macy was played by Steve J. Fisher. Henry Macy is a man of great solemnity. He knows of his brother's vow to kill Miss Amelia and fears his return. Fisher characterized him well, however, there were times that I felt he was a bit too solemn.

As in all productions, there are major and minor roles. However, I hesitate to call the following, lesser characters, for although their parts were smaller, they were just as important.

Alan Varvella enticed the audience as he unraveled the story in his part as the narrator. Walter Barnett, Mike Corbett, and Danny Feica were excellent as the Rainey Twins and Stumpy MacPhail, respectively.

Although Betsy Royal's part as Mrs. Peterson was rather small, it was well-played. But I'm afraid I can't say the same for the part of Emma Hale. Susan Beeler played the part with too much shouting but not enough emotion. It seemed that Miss Beeler was trying to

substitute one for the other.

Finally, there's Merly Ryan, played by T. M. Corbett. Although the idea that Merly is crazy does come across through dialogue in the play, I can't help but wish there was a more visual portrayal of his daftness. Some of it came across through the demented, far-away look in Corbett's eyes, but something seemed to be missing.

On the whole, however, the show was, again, fantastic. It's obvious that director Mark A. Stutz has done a good job and that he and co-director Walter Barnett, along with the cast, have a hit to their credit.

"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe. The End."

Regina June

Campus News Briefs

The hit Broadway musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" has been selected as the first major collaboration of the Music and Theatre Arts departments at the University and will be produced on Feb. 22, 23 and 24.

Directed by Franklin A. Lindsay of the Theatre Arts department, the three performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Andre and Clara Mertens Theatre of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center, corner of University and Iranistan avenues.

Dr. Harry R. Valante, chairman of the Music department and Henry B. duPont III Professor of Music at UB, is the musical director and will conduct a 22 piece orchestra for the production.

Geniuses may be dunces in the classroom if Einstein is any example. His later triumphs in science were hardly foreshadowed in his youth, according to a bestseller excerpt in the February Science Digest. As a young student, he had difficulty in school, was a social loner, did not attend most of his college classes, and saw his doctoral thesis rejected. The early years of adulthood were ones in which his genius was

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largely unrecognized, and the high point of his younger years was when he finally was able to land a full-time job as a clerk in a patent office.

Answers...continued
from p. 2

23. b (strychnine). Even though street acid is seldom pure, it rarely contains strychnine. Strychnine, a poison, is still falsely thought to be in many psychedelics. Recent analysis seems to indicate that it is mis-synthesis of the drug itself which is causing many bad reactions.

24. a (smoked). Opium, a dreamy, sleepy drug, is made from variety of poppies. (Remember the poppy fields in the Wizard of Oz) It is addicting if smoked in sufficient amounts, though it is rarely found in large quantities in the Western World.

25. b (tobacco). With quite a long list of detrimental factors, smoking tobacco has proven to be more of a menace than it's worth. And it's addicting. What more can be said?

HOW TO SCORE

This isn't the usual test that can be graded in A's or B's. The drug situation today is a many-faceted thing, and often a single error in judgment can have unpredictable consequences.

Clinically, there have been few problems involving drugs that have not been observed and charted.

On the street, however, only a very small percentage of drugs have any sort of clinical origin. We've noticed, for example, that most of the "mesalline" on the streets is nothing but LSD or LSD-PCP microencapsulated garbage. And that a lot more people have been getting strung out on hard drugs. And that every so often, a bad batch of "rocks" hits the streets, and a lot of people OD or get poisoned.

So if you missed any of the basic questions on the test, wouldn't it be best to find out the answers? It could save you a lot of hassle—and it wouldn't hurt to know the answers before you're faced with the real questions. Peace.

For more information, write to:

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February 1, 1973

ubsports

4—THE SCRIBE—

Farrell Named As Kodak Coach of Year

Final 1972 Football Statistics

PLAYER	ATT.	GAIN	RUSHING LOSS	NET	TD.	AVG
Mason	146	669	32	637	6	4.4
Tully	117	545	4	541	6	4.6
Detoro	93	350	23	327	3	3.5
Esposito	47	235	0	235	1	5.0
Ferreira	93	324	161	163	5	1.8
Hobert	31	121	2	119	0	3.8
Sanders	20	94	46	48	0	2.4
Burnside	9	40	0	40	0	4.4
Lynch	9	31	2	29	0	3.2
Piazza	2	4	0	4	0	2.0
TOTALS						
UB	567	2413	270	2143	21	3.8
OPPONENTS	493	1915	367	1548	9	3.1

PLAYER	ATT.	COMP.	PASSING INT.	YARDS	TD.	AVG?
Ferreira	236	116	16	2055	28	
Sanders	22	8	2	80	0	
Mason	1	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS						
UB	259	124	18	2135	28	8.24
OPPONENTS	310	144	15	1912	14	6.17

PLAYER	NO.	YARDS	TOTAL OFFENSE		
Ferreira	329	2218			
Mason	147	637			
Tully	117	541			
Detoro	93	327			
Esposito	47	235			
Sanders	42	128			
Hobert	31	119			
Burnside	9	40			
Lynch	9	29			
Piazza	2	4			
TOTALS					
UB	826	2143	PASS 2135	TOTAL 4278	AVG. 5.2
OPPONENTS	803	1548	1912	3460	4.3

PLAYER	NO.	YARDS	RECEIVING		
Cornell	60	1091			
Bove	34	624			
Mason	6	105			
Detoro	7	82			
Moran	5	78			
Tully	6	75			
Perry	2	43			
Burnside	3	32			
Lynch	1	5			
TOTALS					
UB	124	2135		28	17.5
OPPONENTS	144	2112		14	14.7

Selected As Best District I Coach

Ed Farrell, head football coach of the Purple Knights, has been named 1972 Kodak District I College Division Coach of the Year.

It was the second major honor presented to the Knight mentor, who was previously selected by the United Press International as New England College-Division Coach of the year.

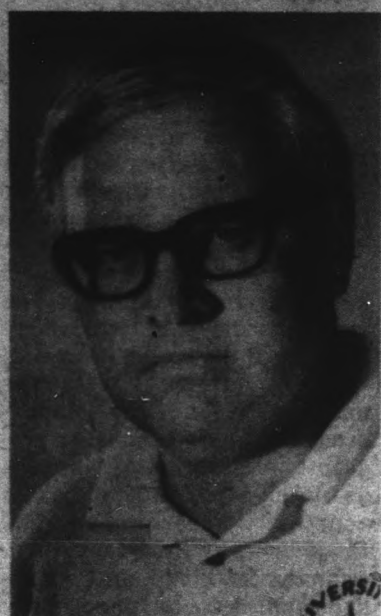
After leading the Knights to a perfect 11-0 season and a nation-leading 21 game winning streak, Farrell was named District I winner in balloting conducted among the 2,100 members of the American Football Coaches Association.

Farrell came to Bridgeport after compiling an outstanding coaching record at Guilderland Central High School, Guilderland, N.Y. He also coached at Cambridge High School, Cambridge, Md.

During his high school coaching career, the Purple Knight mentor turned two squads from losers into winners. He assumed control at Guilderland in the midst of a 28-game losing streak and of a Cambridge squad that was suffering a winless string of 16 games. He turned both teams around in a short time.

The former Rutgers (N.J.) athlete, joined the staff at Bridgeport as an assistant to former head coach Nick Nicolau. He was a key contributor to the Knights first Knute Rockne Bowl appearance in 1969 and was named head coach in 1970.

After an initial 4-6 season, Farrell lead the Knights to a



COACH ED FARRELL

return to the Rockne Bowl and recognition as one of the finest football teams in the nation. His coaching record now stands at a remarkable 25-7.

During his scholastic playing career at Brewster (N.Y.) High School Farrell was a standout end. In the four seasons he was a varsity performer, Brewster teams won 28 of 29 contests.

Farrell earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Rutgers in 1956, where he played football from 1953 to 1955. He received his Master's degree from New York University in 1961.

In addition to his coaching duties at the University, he is an assistant professor in the Arnold College division of physical education.

Knights Even Record at 7-7 Defeat Kings Point 79-63

King's point, N.Y.—Shooting a solid 56 per cent from the floor and taking advantage of an obvious height advantage, the UB Purple Knights evened their season's record at 7-7 last Monday evening, overpowering the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy 79-63.

Although trailing by six points at one stage in the first half, the Knights scored ten straight to move ahead in the scoring, 20-16 and take the halftime edge 35-28. Early in the second half UB outscored Kings Point 15-3 to stay ahead for good.

The huge front line of Lee Hollerbach, Phil Vaughan and Bill Callan gathered in a total of 52 rebounds from over the heads of a much smaller Mariner squad.

It was Vaughan, one of five UB players to score in the double figures, who triggered the early second half surge. Freshman Phil Nastu scored 13 points and classmate Lee Hollerbach had 16 to lead the Knights. Callan, Vaughan and second-half man Don Kissane each dropped in 10 points.

Jim Brennan of Kings Point, high scorer for the night with 20 points, tried to close the gap on UB in the second half by bringing the margin within ten at 59-49. However, Kissane and Hollerbach responded with three

quick hoops and Bruce Webster's squad had a victory to bring home from the snow-covered suburbs of Long Island.

Coach Harry Brown's JV team recorded its third victory earlier in the evening by skimming over the kings point jayvees, 55-47.

Bridgeport				King's Point			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Hollerbach	6	4	16	Osmer	4	0	8
Young	1	2	4	Rogers	1	2	4
Waters	0	0	0	Postupack	1	0	2
Thomson	0	2	2	Strahl	1	0	2
Callan	4	2	10	Eusepi	0	3	3
Rayder	3	3	9	Brennan	8	4	20
Vaughan	4	2	10	Boston	1	0	2
Carter	0	0	0	O'Donnell	2	8	12
Washington	2	1	5	Nienkamp	5	0	10
Nastu	5	3	13		23	17	63
Kissane	4	2	10				
Boken	0	0	0				
	29	21	79				

BILL RAYDER gets off shot against Sacred Heart.

Scribe Photo - Ken Best

CAPTAIN BILL CALLAN wards off defender in the foul lane during loss to Sacred Heart.

Scribe Photo - Ken Best

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